TRY HARD FOR PEACE

Conferees at The Hague Work on Three Propositions.

Unable to Expect Representation on Bench of Permanent Court, They Seem Disposed to Defeat Plan for Such a Tribunal-Clause of 1899 Agreement to Be Changed.

The Hague, Aug. 13 .- The peace conference tried in three directions to-day made a 'discovery,' is insupportable." to make progress in its task of extending and consolidating the principle of arbi-

The committee intrusted with framing the constitution of the permanent court met in the morning and read and discussed the draft of a report with five to seek which method would secure the one would disclose its nature. largest common denominator of assent

mined, whatever happens, to erect the machinery of a court, in the hope that the future may prove that the the future may prove that the supply will create a demand for its services. will create a demand for its services. Some disgruntled delegates are inclined to BLACK HAND DEMANDS FAMILY stand rather ostentatiously aside the moment they suspect that their commuharmony's sake the first experiment may be to assign a judgeship to every country nity may not have a judgeship, and for represented, and from those elect seven teen by a process of persuasion addressed to the subordinate nationalities.

To Change 1899 Convention,

The committee on the pacific regulation of international conflicts met in the afternoon and chose a committee to strengthen clause 27 of the 1899 convention, which stipulates that any signatory power may, when differences arise between two others, ask the permanent bureau of The Hague to draw their atteninstructed to redraft the clause in such

The other commission engaged in attempting to frame a scheme of obligatory arbitration made no progress. Many of the great powers, particularly Germany as disputes arising from international ago made his demand. postal and telegraphic conventions.

McKEE TO FIGHT DIVORCE.

Engages Maitre Labori to Defend

nounced that he has employed Maitre La-bori, the famous lawyer, who was the defender of Capt. Dreyfus, to oppose the defender of Capt. Dreyfus, to oppose the suit for diverge brought by his wife, and appealed to the police. Men was satisfied that the two Armenians before sent to watch the family, and any fore the court were the tooks of men by reladed appears to the formerly Cornella Baxter Tevis, and he move on the part of Black Hand agents will fight the case to a finish,

proposition made by his wife that he pay been identified as one of those who were 2,000 francs a month for the support of last seen with D. Marotti, who was asked 2,000 francs a month for the support of the interchild, asserting that he can not do their child, asserting that he can not do this.

| Agree | Agree

says he is without independent funds out of which he could pay the sum asked. The announcement from the United States that McKee, Sr., is coming to Paris in an effort to effect a reconciliation, has aroused the greatest interest here. Persons to whom Mrs. McKee has made known her determination to secure divorce at any cost, say the Pittsburg millionaire's trip will be in vain.

KING TO MEET EMPERORS.

British Monarch Will Confer with Kaiser and Francis Joseph.

London, Aug. 13.-King Edward left England this afternoon on his annual visit to Marienbad, where he will take the cure. the advice of the magistrate. The King will meet Emperor William at lowing day will have a long conference with Emperor Francis Joseph at Ischi. Much diplomatic importance is attached to those meetings of the monarchs, which is emphasized by the fact that Sir Charles 'BLACK HAND' ADMITS MURDER Intentions to Assault Soldiers the British Foreign Office, who will ac- Campisciano, Under Life Sentence, company King Edward throughout his tour, will be present. Chancellor von Bulow will be in attendance on the German Emperor at Wilhelmshohe and his neeting with the King and conference with the representative of the British foreign office are expected to do much to dissipate many of the misunderstandings

which have so long clouded Anglo-Ger-Paris, Aug. 13.-At the foreign office here nothing is known of the report that

Premier Clemenceau will meet King Edward at Marienbad soon.

CROWDED CAR IN FLAMES.

Breaks from Motorman and Crashes

Into Other Well-filled Car. to strike another car well filled with pas-

sengers, and resulted in severe injuries to eight persons. With the exception of the motorman, T. Benson, who was severely he can be taken to a health resort. Aphurt, all those hurt were women. Their injuries are not serious. The motorman for treatment to Indiana Springs, Ga, was burned by flames shooting over the front of his car to the controller. The others, who were passengers, were hurt in jumping from the car while it was in

The accident was due to the failure of the conductor of the car to heed the warning that the feed wire was broken, and the shouts of a policeman, who told him to pull down his trolley pole, as the three conductors of preceding cars had done. No sooner had the car reached the break than its top and front were set on fire, the flames pouring through the front windows and burning the hands of the motorman. He was compelled to let go of the controller, and thus released, the car sped down a heavy grade at the point and into another car waiting to discharge pas-

24 MURDERERS FREE.

Spanish Prison Force Overpowered

by Desperate Convicts. Madrid, Aug. 13.-The boldest jail delivery in recent years occurred at Saragossa prison to-day, when twenty-four convicts in broad daylight overpowered the wardens and got away. Soldiers and police are now in pursuit of the prisoners. There was a fierce fight in the prison. but the officers were outnumbered and

quickly overpowered. Several were badly All the escaped convicts are murderers, one a parricide. Four had just been sen-

sensed to fifteen years' imprisonment,

NOT SPYING ON LANDIS.

Oil Trust Denies Story Sent Out from Indiana Town. New York, Aug. 13 .- The Standard Oil

statement:

"The directors of the Standard Oil Company wish to brand as false in every particular the statement made in a telegram from Logansport, Ind., widely published Standard Oil Company had been employing, or is employing, any sples, detectives, or secret agents to dog the movements of Judge K. M. Landis.

"The report is a malicious untruth." The official who gave out the statement had words of his own to say about the

Logansport telegram. Once upon a time, the attacks made upon us were wearlsome out of their very monotony," he said, "but this kind of stuff, be it faked news or merely some excitable country correspondent, who has

THAW TRIAL IS PUT OFF.

Jerome Says Case Cannot Be Reached Before January.

New York, Aug. 13.-Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Harry K. Thaw, had a aire rug merchant. appendixes, offering alternative methods long conference to-day with District atof selection of the judges. It adjourned terney Jerome, but at its close neither

It is understood that Mr. Jerome told among the forty-five powers represented Mr. Littleton that he felt that he could not move the retrial of the slayer of Stanford White before the January or

to Escape Dreaded Society.

Refuses to Give Wife and Daughters to Former Boarders, and Is Told He Is Doomed.

Pittsburg, Aug. 13.-Refusing the dedaughters as a sacrifice on the "Black but not a poisonous bullet." tion to the existence and usefulness of the permanent court. The committee was tonio Offa, twenty-eight, will return to a sense that The Hague might automatically offer its services, without wounding day, and is now carefully guarded until the amour propre of the parties inter- his steamship is ready to sail, and the party will leave for New York. The family is at the home of a friend, E. T.

Notice from the Black Hand was served and Japan, are entirely opposed. The only at his home by Lascalle Tuoffila severa? topics on which compulsory arbitration days ago. Tuoffila was a boarder in the was accepted were such obvious matters Offa home for two months, and five days

Hoping to save his family and himself, turn to his native land. At the station he was met by Tuoffila, who said: "It will do you no good to try to escape. Him-Refuses to Allow Alimony. | Either the Black Hand gets the wife men "high up" in the revolutionary or-Paris, Aug. 13.-Hart McKee to-day an- and daughters, or you will be killed. You ganization, even though the real names

will fight the case to a finish.

McKee has indignantly rejected the Will probably lead to important arrests.

A man named Rocca, now in jail, has Despite the wealth of his father, H. they of the Black Hand. This is the third time Rocca has been seen with Sellers McKee, the defendant husband, persons who afterward suffered death in manner like that used by agents of the dreaded society.

BRIDE QUITS SUICIDE PLAN.

Girl Wife Will Now Try to Live Happily on \$11.50 a Week.

New York, Aug. 13 .- If you are a young bride-say of seventeen-and find that matrimony hasn't brought all the rosy expectations don't try to solve your trou bles by taking gas. Just talk to a city magistrate like Wahle. That's what Anna McCarthy, a pretty seventeen-yearold bride, will advise. She has again taken heart and will try married life Harpartzoonian did their work.

She laughs at yesterday's near-tragedy Wilhelmshohe to-morrow, and on the fol- when she sought to end her worries by band's home she was the picture of hap- yesterday by the police. piness and discussed her plans for married life with a great deal of interest.

Says He Strangled Child.

New Orleans, Aug. 13.-Ignacio Campismurdering of the child, Walter Lamana, farm at St. Rose, just above New Orleans. the swamp where the body of the boy was concealed.

GAYNOR CRITICALLY ILL.

Little Hope for Prisoner's Recovery if He Remains in Jail

Macon, Aug. 13 .- J. F. Gaynor, con victed with Greene of complicity in the Philadelphia, Aug. 13.-A broken feed Savannah Harbor frauds, is critically ill wire on the Germantown trolley line early in jail here. He and Greene are awaiting States Supreme Court,

his condition is so serious the physicians It is certain that the labor disputes and have little hope for his recovery unless plication has been made for his removal

Ocean Steamships.

New York, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Kronprinzessin Ce-file, Bremen, August 6; Carpathia, Naples, July 21; Bluecher, Hamburg, August 4; Bovic, Liverpool, August 2
Argust 2
Arrived out: Minneapolis, at London, from New York; Vaderland, at Dover, from New York; Koenig Albert, at Gibraltar, for New York, Sailed from foreign ports: Caronia, from Liverpool, for New York.

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Company to-day gave out the following Says He Knows Heads of telegraph companies to send their mes-Hunchakist Society.

MINOR POWERS AN OBSTACLE in to-day's papers, to the effect that the HAS HIS INFORMERS HELD

Declares He Is on Traft of "Men in Doubt-Armenian Tells Much About Details of the Conspiracy. with the railroad companies, and to perform the same duties that they did before the strike of the commercial telegra-

before the grand jury this afternoon to seek indictments in connection with the out without instructions. murder of H. S. Tavscanjian, the million- ing the four days of strike epidemic,

to the district attorney's office to-day instead of to a police court for arraignment. The two prisoners and three witnesses were questioned by Mr. Jerome, Mr. Man-

May Get the Leaders.

dictments, for persons high up in Hunhakist circles in this city. Just before he entered the grand jury

room Mr. Jerome said:
"The bullet that killed Hovannes Tavmand for his pretty young wife and two It was a .38-caliber metallic coated bullet,

It was said that the confession of Hampartzoomian, who is now in the Tombs, implicates many Armenians in this city After Mr. Jerome had presented the cases to the grand jury he went before Judge Foster, in General Sessions, and asked that Jelalian and Alia Coozinjian held as witnesses in connection with the Tavshanjian murder

Names Not Yet Known.

Mr. Jerome explained that the two Arnenians are members of a political revoutionary society, with branches in Boson, Providence, and other cities; and, Offa bought tickets, and expected to retion which they had furnished the district attorney's office, he believed that the authorities would be able to run down the

fore the court were the tools of men by pledged sympathetic support to the "higher up.", whose objects were to compensation of the commercial telegraphers it would not be o commit murder.

Mr. Jerome then asked that the wit-Judge Foster agreed to the district atgrant leave to the Armenians to make application for a reduction of bail at any time. They were then sent to the

Confesses Being a Judas.

It is said that Jelalian accused Alexan Arzovian, of Lowell, Mass, head of the lan is said to have confessed that it was he who pointed out Tavshanfian to their wires. He said:

Avidos Mameekian, who was arrested city, is alleged to have stood in Union once more on \$11.50 a-week, according to said to have corroborated the main points

of the story told by Jelalian. It was Mameekian who told of the nal of the society in the cellar on

BELFAST RIOTERS CALMER.

Checked by Joseph Devlin.

Belfast, Aug. 13.-Although it was a day ing spent the hours of daylight in stor- ise by Master Workman Perham, of nightfall, there has been no renewal of commercial telegraphers. Perham Nationalists patrolled the Falls Road dis-He is the man who led the officers to trict, persuading the people to keep the there would be a general strike called of

Leading Orangemen followed a similar course in the neighboring Shank Hill quarter, where the Orangemen showed signs of attacking their traditional Catholic elemies.

There was some hooting and groaning by the rivals, but no stone-throwing, and the police and soldiers were out of sight. Meanwhile a conference of strikers and employers is going on, with Manager Car-lisle, of the Harland & Wolff Company, to-day set a crowded car on fire, caused it the outcome of their appeal to the United but the attitude of both sides is concilia-Gaynor is suffering from asthma, and the trouble will be had. Mr. Devlin says tory, and there is hope that a solution of

PART OF JEWELS RETURNED.

Irish Secretary Denies Report that Pawnshop Has Missing Gems.

Dublin, Aug. 13.-When the valuable jewels of the Order of St. Patrick were they were kept, the police hinted that the mystery would be explained satisfactorily and that the valuables would be restored. A castle officer is responsible for the statement that the grand master's star in the Postal building. and the collars, which were among the missing articles, have been returned and in well-informed circles it is hinted that the order to strike on the Postal lines sian legation at the Vatican the jewels were found in a high-class pawnbroker's, where they had been pledged. Various persons of noble lineage Worcester, Bridgeport, New Haven, and are mentioned in connection with the Newport. mystery. But, as matters now stand, it would be unwise to accept the rumors.

London, Aug. 13 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Burrell, Irish chief secretary, announced, in answer to a question, that the crown jewels, missing since the beginning of July from their place of keeping in Dublin Castie, had not been redeemed by a pawnbroker or recovered in any manner, or even traced

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follow any attempt of the commercial sages over railroad wires.

Quick Gives Instructions. In this connection Grand Secretary Quick, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, is reported to have sent out burg, 20 in Harrisburg, and 300 in one o from Des Moines a general message to two New England towns. the men of the union, notifying them that any earlier message purporting to have been signed by him and sent over Higher Up" in Tavshanjian Murder the wires was bogus. Quick's instruc-Plot, Though Their Real Names Are tions to the railroad telegraphers were

phers. New York, Aug. 13.—Armed with a long ident Percy Thomas, of New York, betypewritten statement prepared by Deputy gan sending out a general strike order olice Commissioner Woods, and accom- to all the locals in New England, and panied by Kissak Jelalian, the Armenian to-day he announced that he was exnformer, District Attorney Jerome went tending the strike order over other points West and South, that had not yet gone

obeyed Thomas' order at 11 o'clock this settled individually with the brokers The Armenians who were kept at police morning, operators of both companies there was such a howl of disapproval that headquarters last night were taken direct quitting their posts within an hour of Chester L. Hall, who presided, had a good one another. From Boston the strike wave spread to Hartford, Portland, and other centers of New England.

Test Railroad Operators.

In New York the most significant development to-day was the test put on the railroad telegraphers by the com-Mr. Jerome, and Assistant District Attor- mercial telegraph companies in their atneys Nott, Manley, and Perkins followed, tempt to send their messages over rail-Jelalian, the prisoner, who is said to road wires. At the Grand Central Stahave dogged the footsteps of Tavshan- tion a batch of telegrams was sent upfian, and also said to have harbored the stairs to be put on the railroad wires, but assassin, Bedros Hampartzoomian, was three of the railroad telegraphers promptone of those present at the district attor- ly refused to handle them, and threatened a strike if any pressure was brought to bear upon them. The messages were returned and no further attempt was

to force the operators to take them. The incident developed a delicate situaother railroads in New York are meetng by a well-timed policy of norinterference. With most of the railroads the shanjian has been examined very closely. Western Union has a contract calling in the light of recent developments. I for the transmission of commercial busidon't think it was a poison-tipped bullet. ness over railroad wires under specific railroad telegraph office handles commercial business as well, the telegraph com pany transacts all its business over the rallroad wires under contract. Under normal conditions the Western Union is also accustomed to send night messages over the railroad wires

Railroad Operators Balk,

When the Western Union submitted ommercial telegrams to the New York Central to-day, as it had a right to do said this afternoon that he expected to under the contract it has with that railroad, P. E. Crowley, assistant general manager of the Central's lines, who has the telegraphers under his supervision took no action. An official of the railroad speaking for Mr. Crowley, to-night said:

"The refusal of the railroad telegraphers in our office to do the work which the New York Central is bound to do, under contract with the Western Union Company, developed a situation which the railroad deems it best to leave undisturbmmercial telegraphers, it would not be mit murder and robbery and to conspire the policy of the railroad to antagonize them by insisting upon something they

office to-day, and he has taken no action, of the office so far as the local end of the torney's request; but stated that he would nor is it probable that he will. We do not strike is concerned is going on as usual, believe that, realizing our position, the and it will not be interrupted. Ten of telegraph company will insist upon a ful-fillment of the obligation the railroad has

Not Considered Serious.

the Eastern division of the Western operator should go out. Hunchakists, of ordering Hampartzoo- Union, intimated to-day that the comrian to assassinate Tavshanjian. Jela- pany did not consider seriously the refusal of railroad telegraphers to handle

"There have been sporadic instances of railroad operators in small towns refusn Boston by Lieut. Petrosino, of this ing to handle commercial telegrams of this company. The cases that have come Square and watched how Jelalian and under our observation have been so in-He is significant that we have paid no attention to them. Of course, railroad opera-tors in small towns handle commercial stuff every day, but if they feel that they should discriminate under the circumgas. When seen at her youthful hus- East Forty-fifth street, which was raided stances of the existing strike, the Western Union is not inclined to embarrass

the railroads and cause a possible complication by insisting that these few who have rebelled shall be discharged." President Joseph Ahearn, of the New York local of commercial telegraphers nnounced to-day the receipt of a tele gram from President Small, of the nadeadly intentions, the Nationalists hav- tional organization, embodying the promciano, the Black Hand under sentence for ing stones and otherwise preparing to Order of Railway Telegraphers, that his life imprisonment for the kidnapping and again attack the police and soldiers at union would render financial aid to the finally confessed to-day that he strangled rioting. The priests, Joseph Devlin, M. P. also assured President Small, the telethe boy to death, while a prisoner on his for West Belfast, and other leading local road insisted upon the transmission of

> all the railroad telegraphers. May Strike in Sympathy.

It was freely stated by the striking telegraphers of the New York local today, that if the telegraph companies do not come to terms and grant the demands loan legation at Pekin, was arrested of the strikers, there will be a sympathetic strike of the railroad telegraphers killing a woman whose body was discov anyway. The consequent demoralization of the railroads and the mail service ship Monteagle, at Hongkong. would force Federal intervention, the union men say, and they would favor

The Western Union people reiterated the statement to-day that no arbitration the trouble in the Falls Road district will be settled to-morrow.

would be held within the province of General Superintendent Cook, at Chicago, to determine whether he would lis ten to the representations of the mediators who have gathered in that city.

Charles Adams, vice president of the Postal Company, said to-day that the traffic report at 3 p. m. showed that the day's business would be cleared up by 6 o'clock. At 3 o'clock there were two hunfound to be missing last month from the dred messages waiting to go to Chicago strong room in Dublin Castle, in which open by five duplex wires, and three operators were working on them; 140 operat-

To-hight E. J. Nally, general manager,

Effect in New England. to-day. In New England the principal

cities to follow Boston were Providence,

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JEROME PLANS COUP ROOSEVELT URGED TO END BIG STRIKE

the United States, Canada, and Mexico. ose, he said, included 3,000 on strike in New York, 400 in Boston, 1,800 in Chicago, 350 in San Francisco, 225 in Philadelphia, 250 in New Orleans, 125 in Cleveland, 260 in Washington, 450 in St. Louis, 60 in Norfolk, Va., 35 in Columbus, 175 in Pitts-

Operators in Brokers' Offices The expected walkout of the operators in the brokers' offices, which was to take

place to-day, wherever a demand to be submitted in the morning for \$35 a week to observe strictly the union's agreement and & cents an hour overtime was not granted, did not materialize. The operators thought better of it, and a meeting of the Wall street chapel of the union was hastily called in room 74 at the Astor House for 4 o'clock this afternoon to revise the demands. The meeting-was largely attended, as

there are 1,000 operators in the Wall street district, and there was a hot time for about three hours. When a proposition was made to change the demand to a minimum wage scale of \$30 a week, and to leave the question of overtime to be deal of difficulty in preserving order.

The radical element said that they would not stand for the change, and wanted immediate action. Matters were in a chaotic state when it was announced that several firms had actually made con-

WAITING FOR SIGNAL.

tracts on the \$30 minimum scale basis.

After a stormy discussion, the operators

in favor of the new demand carried their

Strike in Boston, However, Is Not

Whole-souled Nor Complete. Boston, Aug. 13 .- This forenoon the order came for the Boston telegraphers to strike. It reached the Postal Telegraph-It was reported that bench warrants made by either the telegraph people or the officials of the New York Central gramme, and was issued in the Western Union office an hour later. Compliance tion, which the New York Central and with the order was prompt, a long cam-

afternoon, several hours after the strike ican Silica Company.

S. MacDONALD, Directors of the Ame ican Silica Company.

au14,21,28se4 had been called, fifty-six operators were NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE at work. Most of them are women.

at work. Most of them are women. Eeighty-five had struck, including some in the branch offices.

Automobiles were sent out to the branch offices to collect operators. In most of the branch offices the operators were at work. Manager Wood, of the Western Union, said this afternoon that he expected to have forty more operators at work by 6 o'clock to-morrow night. Some of these are coming from Nova Scotia.

Forty-three of the Postal Telegraph op-arrives struck and resulting the partner of the District of Columbia being the general partner, and Hugh Smith, of Meridian, State of Mississippi, being the special partner. A mercantile business is to be conducted by them at 1206 G street N. W. D. C. Fifteen Hundred of the common stock of the firm by the special partner, beyond which his liability shall not extend.

WILLIAM E. AMBROSE, Attorney.

Forty-three of the Postal Telegraph operators struck and twenty remained at work in the State street office, besides the chief operators. New men are being engaged, and some will be here before long. When the time for the night force to come on at the main office of the Western Union arrived at 5:30 o'clock to-night, twenty of the forty-five men regularly employed made their appearance

REFUSE TO JOIN STRIKERS.

Most of the Telegraphers in Lynchburg, Va., Stick to Keys.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 13.—Although the union men in the Western Union service

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Printing. walked out at noon to-day, the business Geo. E. Howard, 714 12th St.

At the Postal office no trouble is anticipated, as there are enough operators to Mr. Belvidere Brooks, superintendent of man the office in event the only union

Norfolk Men Out.

Special to The Washington Herald. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14.-Western Union and Postal telegraph operators at 12:01 o'clock this morning voted unanimously to go out on strike.

"TARHEELS" OWN NORFOLK North Carolinians, with Gov. Glenn,

at Fair for Their Official Week. special to The Washington Herald. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 13 .- Gov. Glenn and other North Carolinians owned Norfolk the city have there been so many citi- at a meeting of the District of Columbia zens of the Old North State here at once, and they will make it lively for the bal-

ance of the week. It is North Carolina week at the exposition. Thursday is North Carolina day. Gov. Glenn was scheduled for a speech here to-night, but he was delayed in getting here by a wreck on the road, and it was called off on account of the railroads. as Gov. Swanson put It.

MARINE SUSPECTED OF CRIME.

American Legation Guard Breaks Jail and Is at Large in China. Chefoo, China, Aug. 13 .- W. H. Adsetts,

formerly a sergeant in the United States marines forming the guard of the Amerhere to-day on suspicion of robbing and ered in a box on board the British steam-

Adsetts was arrested by the Britis!

sheriff, after a violent resistance. Several thousand dollars and a quantity of jewelry were found in his clothes. While the fleet was being awaited, Adsetts broke out of jail and is now at large. Marines are guarding the valuables that were found upon him, and the American consulate force and all the police are

CANNON HERALD KRUPP HEIR.

scouring the city for him.

Son Born to Gun Maker's Daughter Appropriately Announced.

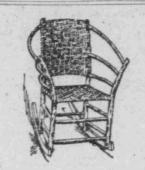
Berlin, Aug. 13 .- The birth of an helr to the Krupp works and fortune was ors were working on the day shift in the appropriately announced to-day by a salute of cannon, at the Krupp factory. Bertha Krupp, the eldest daughter and said eighty-five operators were working principal legatee of the great gun maker, is shown in the matter of the expenditure Dr. Gustay von Bohlen and Halbach, who

> charged with the murder of Webster Guerin, gets her dower rights. Except two minor legacies, the maider of the estate is to be held by trustees for fifteen years, and then vided among the three sons.

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Want to Conduct Campaign Against Closing Public Wells.

Protective Association Meets in Anacostla-Attack Justice of Hearing Before Commissioners.

As a means of calling attention to the protests against closing the public shallow wells of the District, as well as to other matters of local interest, the estab to-night. Never before in the history of lishment of a weekly paper was discussed

> Protective Association, in Haines' Hall, Anacostia, last night. The name suggested is "The National Searchlight," to be devoted primarily to the movement against the closing of the wells, as well as to certain measures of reform in the management and conduct of

the District government. The meeting was largely devoted to criticisms of the Commissioners, the health department, and the Public Health

and Marine Hospital Service. All of the above institutions were scored by J. W. Nigh, the first speaker of the doubt as to the ability of the scientists of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, upon whose recommendation the wells were closed, Mr. Nigh criticised the conduct of the hearing given by the Com-

missioners on the subject.

"The hearing before the Commissioners," said Mr. Nigh, "was farcical in the other admitted and artists for alexandria and artists."

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-pure drinking water. The only means by which they can be brought to a realization of the wrong they have inflicted upon a suffering peois by a mighty uprising of public sentiment and the demand that they consider our rights.

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